

# U. B. Summertime News

"CONNECTICUT'S YOUNGEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER"

Volume Four

BRIDGEPORT 4, CONN., AUGUST 23, 1951

Number One

## President Halsey's New Home



## Picnic, Hop, Pep Rally Dot Freshmen Week Calendar

by Janice Reicher

UB's annual Freshman Week will shift into high gear on Sunday, Sept. 16, according to Ruth Bowden, Freshman Week Committee chairman.

Ruth announced that the University has authorized the opening of dorms on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 2 p.m., thus permitting the Freshman Week schedule to go into full operation on that day. Due to the fact that no meals will be served in the dining hall until Tuesday, Sept. 18, the Snack Bar will be opened for both breakfast and lunch. The Three-Door Inn and the Seawall have been recommended for evening or extra meals.

## Becker Announces Appointments To Faculty, Staff

Dr. Harry A. Becker, Dean of administration, has announced the appointment of Thomas N. Farrell, industrial co-ordinator; James W. Southhouse, director of the Evening Division; Mrs. Ethel Lyons Goodwin, educational co-ordinator of the University nursing program; J. Raymond Olive, director of the development office; Robert S. Heath, public relations assistant; Leonard Lampugnale, recorder.

Mr. Farrell, a graduate of Brown University, comes from Northeastern University where he served in a similar capacity for the past three years. Besides acting as liaison officer between the University and industry Mr. Farrell will supervise the co-operative work study program and will direct the University's job placement office.

### MR. SOUTHHOUSE

Mr. Southhouse, a member of the 1950 graduating class, has been an executive assistant in the Evening Division since January 1947. He has

The following is the schedule of activities to take place during Freshman Week.

**Sunday, Sept. 16**  
7:30 p.m. Faculty Women's Tea  
**Monday, Sept. 17**  
2:30 p.m. Freshman Assembly (student sponsored in Marina grounds, rain: Carlson Lecture Hall)  
8:00 p.m. N.S.A. "Coke-Nite" in Bishop Lounge  
**Tuesday, Sept. 18**  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration  
7:30 p.m. Sociology Colloquium "Get-together" in the Snack Bar  
**Wednesday, Sept. 19**  
10:30 a.m. Individual Group Convocation at Tech.  
**Thursday, Sept. 20**  
8:00 a.m. Classes start  
**Friday, Sept. 21**  
8:00 p.m. Football "Hop" for Freshmen only at Stratfield Hotel; Queen will be crowned  
**Saturday, Sept. 22**  
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Freshman Picnic at Sherwood Island  
6:30 p.m. Pep Rally at Marina Circle  
7:00 p.m. Motorcade leaving Marina Circle at 7:00 p.m. will proceed to Candlelite Stadium  
8:15 p.m. Football Game—UB vs. Adelphi

All Freshmen will be required to wear their Freshmen beanies at all times while on campus, except while in classes, from Sept. 18-28. On Sat-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Annual Summer Semi-Formal Set For Champs, August 24

By Jack Holmes

The summer's social program will be climaxed Friday evening, August 24, when the University will hold its annual semi-formal at Champ's Shore House, 405 Seaview Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 1:00 to the music of Hugh Golden and his band. Admission is \$2.00 per couple.

Highlighting July's activities was the very successful Moonlight Sail to Port Jefferson and back, on the evening of the 27th. Approximately 250 students, faculty and their guests sailed at 7 P.M. on the "Catskill." Entertainment was provided for by the management. An overcast sky threatened to dampen the spirits of the UB sailors; however before the lights of Long Island appeared, the rain had subsided and the cruisers were treated to a display of pyrotechnics in the form of heat lightning for the rest of the voyage.

### FACULTY REPRESENTED

The faculty was represented by Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Becker, Dr. and

Mrs. T. E. Philoon, Mr. Harry Bandazian, Dr. Hutchinson, Mr. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. "Kay."

A series of movies and small dances were also held at Seaside and Bishop Halls, respectively, with the cooperation of the Audio-Visual Department.

Among the most popular of the summertime events were the picnics held at 90 Acres Park on July 7, 21, and August 11. These picnics were held in the old-fashioned tradition of students and faculty forgetting the cares of the classrooms and joining together in the fun and festivities.

### PICNICS SUCCESS

The success of the picnics could be measured directly by the numerous cases of "hot-dog stomachs" and rediscovered muscles reported on Sunday.

Edward Anderson and Dutch Hardie are co-chairmen of the summer program. Walter "Kay" Kondratovich is acting director of social activities.

## Prexy And Family Take Up Residence On UB Campus

With the arrival of President James H. Halsey and family to their new home at 491 Park Place, UB can justly say that it is consolidated on the Seaside Park campus.

President Halsey had made his home at 267 Stratfield Road since 1938 when he assumed the duties of assistant to President Emeritus Everett Courtwright and director of the Junior College's evening program. In 1945 he became acting president and in 1946 he was named president.

Since their arrival in the early part of June, President and Mrs. Halsey have been kept busy meeting their new neighbors and entertaining some 300 faculty and administrative guests. "Over a period of time," stated Mrs. Halsey, "we hope to entertain the entire student body at informal gatherings, so that we may become more acquainted with them and there-

(Continued on Page 2)

## New Exam Rules Instituted By Student Ethics Board

## UB Development Campaign At Quarter-Million Mark

UB's Silver Anniversary Development Campaign passed the quarter-million mark this month with a \$33,500 contribution by the Remington Arms Co.

President Halsey said that the Remington donation, presented by C. K. Davis, company president and general manager, made it the 76th local firm to contribute to the fund. Altogether 683 firms and individuals have given money to the drive for a grand total of \$250,569.25.

A breakdown of this figure shows that a total of \$1,815.25 has been contributed by students and \$4,181 by Alumni towards the construction of a Student Center Building. Combined with the \$6,876.56 pledged during last year's campaign it brings a total of \$12,872.81. Plans are being made to start construction on the Center in the Spring of '52 if this year's campaign is successful.

Nearly 2,000 citizens including parents of University students have been organized to assist the University in its campaign to raise funds to construct an auditorium-gymnasium, a library, and the student center building.

The proposed student center building will provide study rooms, a cafeteria, recreation rooms, game rooms, conference rooms, student offices for publications, offices for the Student Council, fraternities, sororities and undergraduate clubs, overnight rooms, and headquarters for the Alumni Association.

In the Fall a new student committee will be organized and a new goal will be announced. Last year's campaign, which started late in the Spring, was under the command of George C. Geanuracos who graduated in May.

## Nowlan Named Superintendent



Theodore W. Nowlan has been appointed superintendent of buildings and grounds effective this month, it has been announced by Dr. Harry A. Becker, Dean of Administration.

Mr. Nowlan will have charge of the University's property which includes 25 acres and 22 major buildings on the Seaside Park campus. His duties also include supervision of the 20-man maintenance crew.

A graduate of Stratford High School, Mr. Nowlan received his Bachelor of Science degree with a major in landscape design from the University of Connecticut.

## Code To Regulate Student's Conduct In Testing Rooms

By Moultrie Balkcom

UB students don't cheat, can't cheat and won't cheat on their exams. A list of regulations recently compiled by the Student Ethics Committee has eliminated the stigmatizing charge of cheating and simply charges a culprit with violation of a specific rule or regulation.

Violators of any regulations will be penalized in accordance to the penalties published in the student handbook.

In order to save students any undue embarrassment and public humiliation proctors have been instructed to note violators of exam regulations and at the end of the exam session to advise the violator that he is to report to the Student-Faculty committee. This is in contrast to the old practice of immediately ejecting a suspected student from the examination room. It allows the errant student to save face and, should he not be guilty of the accusation, there will not be the stigma of cheating on him.

The Student Ethics Committee, comprised of the Messrs. Harry L. Wechter, Charles J. Jacobs, Curtis Ledford, William F. Allen, James W. Southhouse, Dean Chauncey L. Fish and President James H. Halsey, met weekly during the first Summer session. No longer is the Committee concerned with cheating, which it realizes is only an end product. It is

(Continued on Page 3)

## Anderson - Litwak Visit Minnesota U. For NSA Congress

Edward J. Anderson, Student Council president, and Sidney Litwak, NSA Campus Commission chairman, are representing the University at the fourth annual National Student Congress which is being held this year at the University of Minnesota, August 20-29.

The Congress is the annual meeting of the U.S. National Student Association, representing 300 colleges and universities and 600,000 students throughout the country. The theme of this year's Congress will be "The Role of the Student in the World Community."

The keynote speaker at the Congress will be Harold Stassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania. Gen. Douglas MacArthur will also address the more than 1,000 students attending the Congress. Other college and university administrators, as well as representatives of college newspapers, representatives of UNESCO, World Student Service Fund, and the U.S. Office of Education, will be on hand as directors and observers.

The University, a charter member of NSA, has been active in its activities on both the state, region, and national level. At UB the Campus Commission has been working on such projects as the book exchange, reduced bus fares, faculty and course critics, cut rate prices for student purchases, a daily bulletin and other projects of interest to the student body.

## Famous Architect Presents Books to University Library

The library received a gift last month of fifty valuable books and materials in the fields of art and engineering from Leonard Asheim, architect.

Mr. Asheim, who has designed many Bridgeport buildings including the Sanborn branch of the Bridgeport Public Library in the west end, is the author of two of the books donated.

## Bridgeport's Own Bev Burlant Cops "Miss Connecticut" Crown

By Sue James

UB's own 19 year old, brown-eyed Beverlee Burlant was judged "Miss Connecticut" last month, and is now qualified to compete in the annual "Miss American" pageant to be held Sept. 4, at Atlantic City, N. J.

It was the second time Beverlee had vied for the state title. Last year, wearing the banner of "Miss Bridgeport" she was runner-up to Renee Roy, of Hartford, whom she now succeeds. Last month the new "Miss Connecticut" wore the banner of "Miss New Haven."

### SECRETARIAL STUDENT

Beverlee plans to become an executive secretary, and is attending night classes at UB. During the day she works as a model for the Warner Company. Among her other activities, are: studying interior decorating at the Institute of Merchandising in New York, cheerleading on the University squad, and designing clothes and hats.

Holding the title of "Miss Connecticut" has been keeping Beverlee very busy. She has appeared on radio and television shows, in New Haven; at Lions Club luncheons in Bridgeport; and a campus dance here at the University. Many other appearances have been arranged for her in the future.

Beauty obviously runs in the Burlant family. Beverlee's mother, the former Rose Scinto, won the "Miss Bridgeport" title in 1934.



BEVERLEE BURLANT



## Free Speech Threatened?

Are today's college students and professors alike returning to the trend of disinterest in political affairs, and do they have a fear of their ideas being branded as subversive? Colleges all over the nation are faced by these problems which tend to impair the course of democracy.

In a recent survey of a number of American colleges and universities, made by the NEW YORK TIMES' columnist, Kalman Siegel, it was noted that the majority of college students of 20 or 30 years ago were not politically minded in the least. They attributed the increase in political thinking during recent years to the depression and to "Hitlerism," which gave many students an awareness of the problems of the world. The TIMES article said that at the present time, many college students have again fallen into a state of apathy towards current world problems due to the pressure put on them by conservative groups.

The TIMES also noted that in many colleges "MacCarthyism" (referring to the attempts made by Senator Joseph McCarthy to bring to the front anyone with the slightest subversive tendencies) has scared some students and some professors, who are afraid to be 'liberal' lest they somehow be associated with that 'black reaction that goes under the name of communism.

One of the students Mr. Siegel interviewed said that she noticed the tendency of students at her school to shy away from controversial issues, fearing that what they might say would be misinterpreted, and also a reluctance to join any organization that might be considered subversive.

On the other hand he found many students and faculty members who were waging a small, but all-out war on the groups who tended to repress liberalism in college bodies.

There can be no doubt that two distinct trends are showing themselves not merely in educational institutions but in our entire cultural life: first, a real fear of the results of experimental thinking; second, a reappraisal of our social and economic traditions. The first tendency is certainly weak and hurtful. The second, we believe is a sign of intellectual health. The national mood is against a purely destructive criticism of democracy, such as was common a few years ago. What we seem to be seeking is a constructive criticism, less intent on evils and scandals, more devoted to functional improvements in the way democracy expresses itself.

But of one thing we can speak confidently: If anybody, in college or out, is now afraid to think and speak frankly about current problems, the loftiest of all American traditions is impaired.

## Some Random Summer Thoughts

BY PRESIDENT JAMES H. HALSEY

Even though the future is unclear and fought with numerous imponderables above and beyond the control of most of us, there are many hopeful outlooks for the University of Bridgeport during the 1951-52 college year.

The most heartening development is the splendid community response to our current twenty-fifth anniversary appeal for funds. The total amount of money raised to date is slightly over \$250,000, and so far we have approached only about one-fourth of our prospects. I am confident that our continuing efforts in appealing for financial support from business and industrial interests, as well as from individuals, will yield a sufficient sum to permit us to construct the three new buildings which are so vitally needed. Thus, before the end of the '51-'52 year we ought to see action toward the building of a gymnasium-auditorium, a library, and a student center!

There have been several student-faculty committees at work this summer all of which promise better programs of activities and more effective educational services. The Freshman Week committee under the chairmanship of Ruth Bowden has perfected a most interesting series of activities for the new students which will take place September 16-20. Dr. Thurman E. Philoon presides over a committee working to improve faculty-student relationships which aims to encourage faculty members to entertain students in their homes. Professor Byerly and Mr. Lee have set up an excellent program of convocations. Professor Wochter heads the Student Ethics Committee which has worked all summer to develop a set of regulations governing final examinations which will prevent a West point scandal here.

These are just a few of the

good tidings for the coming year and of course, there are many more we will learn about as the fall classes get under way. There may be some disappointments and some unanticipated developments which may not please any of us. But, such occurrences should be considered opportunities for education, because after all, one of the primary goals of education is to teach us to adjust to our environment, or better still, to change our environment to suit our needs. One of the aspects of higher education which disappoints me so frequently is the lack of understanding of the aims and objectives of college training. How many of the readers of this column can give a satisfactory definition of education? How many know what "RUSHEHVE" means and stands for? How many know what "Lux et Veritas" means and implies? I doubt if anyone will gain the true values of an education who is confused or uncertain about why he is in college and what he expects to accomplish by a college education.

While some may not agree, I will give you my answers to some of the questions in the preceding paragraph. A definition of education which will meet all requirements is the following: Education is the conscious direction of human behavior. A statement of aims and objectives of higher education is found on page 2 of our catalogue and is simplified by the coined word RUSHEHVE. Another way of stating these aims is to say that the goal of education is intellectual, emotional, and ethical maturity.

Those of you who have not thought these matters through should give some time to doing so, or you may find that your college education is ineffective, unpromising, and discouraging.



"What's so remarkable about it? He's way below the class average."

## Dear Editor

Fribourg, Switzerland,  
July 18, 1951

Dear Editor

Jeanie and I wrote from Luzano on July 1, but from word which reached me from Dean Becker evidently as of July 12 that letter had not arrived in Bridgeport. I was making a practice of giving letters and money for stamps (air mail) to the hall porters in the hotels. From now on I will mail all letters myself. I regret the loss of the first letter because we have been thinking a great deal about you and we did want to share in a little way our experiences.

As I write, I have a wonderful panorama of the entire countryside since our residence here in Fribourg is on a very, very high hill. Just below are beautiful gardens that belong to this house. Only five minutes away is the University of Fribourg where I am attending classes each morning. We are living with a French family. Madame de Boccard, Monsieur Boccard, and their four children. Two of the young men have just completed their studies at the University—one in commerce and the other in science. Marguerite, a twelve-year-old daughter is a real joy to both of us although she does not understand English. As a matter of fact, the Boccards know very little English, but our meager knowledge of French has not only provided us the essentials but afforded a type of hybrid conversation, especially at mealtime. We are extremely comfortable in this large home and look forward to our time here.

I could write just pages about the University. First, you will note it, too, carries the name of its community. There are four main colleges, letters, science, theology, and law. Every effort is made to

encourage students from foreign lands to come here to study. About thirty countries are represented in the present session. Located in a Catholic canton, the institution is predominantly of that faith. The Chancellor is an enthusiastic individual with plenty of ideas. He is trying to pattern his summer session on the typical American six-week program. Every time I look at some of their

fine buildings I have a very guilty sensation because I just want them for the University of Bridgeport. They have constructed a classroom building, a library, and an auditorium since 1940. You will be surprised to hear that the architecture is ultramodern. I will take some movies of the buildings so you will be able to appreciate the type of construction. I was very much surprised to find them in this little town since they do not blend with the rest of the community.

As I had previously planned for Zurich, my courses are in the field of contemporary history. So far I have been enthusiastic about the work. The professors are excellent, and the fellow students are an interesting and stimulating group. It certainly does something to one in University education to go back into the classroom as a student. Somehow, I do not believe we do enough of it. I am certain my time here will be altogether too short.

Meanwhile, we have had a grand time journeying from one country to another—just enjoying every hour which is ours to learn more and more about the history, traditions, and customs of the Europeans. Jeanie and I marvel at the way we can travel from one place to another and make our desires known although we do not know the language. Always, there is someone who knows English or a little French or who understands our gestures.

We were particularly impressed with Vienna. Since we did not have a special permit to travel by land across the Russian zone of Austria, we flew to Vienna by Air France. However, because the regular Vienna airport was under repair we landed in the Russian zone and went by motor bus the rest of the way. We found Vienna like so many of the large cities, pretty badly bombed. Considerable progress is being made with reconstruction of leading buildings. Jeanie and I enjoyed performances of "Boccaccio" and also "Wien Blut" (Johann Strauss) in the Volksoper in Vienna.

Although we are having a perfectly grand time in every way, we do want you all to know that we think of you and of what you are doing. It will be a real pleasure to return home and share with you our color movies (I have taken about 1,000 feet) and our experiences. Meanwhile, we have only the best of wishes for all of you.

Cordially,  
Henry and Jeanie Littlefield

## Once Around The Park

WITH SUE JAMES & JANET GOLDEN

Well Students, another summer session is drawing to a close, our able Vice-Presy Littlefield is touring Europe, Junior Beverlee Burlant has been voted Miss Connecticut, and the Summertime News is back in print. To the acute student of chronology these events may seem relatively significant, but we'll be doggoned if we can see where.

Flash—

The Snack Bar found itself on the shelf last week when a gas leak cut off the supply of coffee. Quote the high class clerk of the establishment: Al O'Donohue, "I knew that the coffee would eventually eat through the pipes."

The dormitory grapevine has informed us that Bud Leighton is once more available for picnics, boat rides and bar-mitzvahs. He has a tuxedo and will travel.

Campus Dilemmas—

What will the "Ghost Riders" from Marina Hall do next semester without "Old Jack Grossman"? He leaves for the armed services on Sept. 4, joining the ranks along with Keven Broadman, now serving in the Air Force, and Larry Seamon, who re-enlisted in the Marines.

It seems that the mystic charms of the orient have captured the hearts of the girls at Wistaria Hall. Many of the co-eds now turn, in desperation on tight occasions, to bow to Mecca and, as they put it, "Salaam".

Tony Georgan and Bob Gioscia are picking up some spending money this summer with their communications system to Long Island. We have seen them, on more than one occasion, throwing bottles into the sound.

GOOD COMBINATIONS

Brothers of Sigma Lambda Chi were sincerely happy to hear that one of their most active members, Joe Finkelstein, married Nancy Boyd of Seaside Hall, in the Little Church Around the Corner on June 16.

Jack Kelly, AGP, and Bobbie Dyson, TE, have set the date for Sept. 8. Catherine Cashavely, former University secretary, married to Leo Broadbin, of campus productions fame. UB's popular girl chemist Grace Grimsley married to George Petrie.

Wedding bells for Ann Strobel, former secretary to Dean Read, and Robert Caderone, a recent grad.

Jean Glauber making a lifetime partnership with Peter Becker of Cornell University. Rita Doolin, Dr. Littlefield's secretary, married to William Onkey. Rosylyn Creme engaged to Robert Ashkins.

Pinned

Frank Stackpole and Lois Buckman, Ben Raubvogel and Jean Hahn; and Marv Walter and Lila Finkel. Tear of the week—Bill Desmond going steady with his accounting book.

Hats off to Ruth Bowden and her committee for the fine job they are doing in planning a real UB welcome for the incoming frosh.

DEB almost lost their new president the other day, when John Weisberg tipped over in his sail boat. Said John upon coming out of the water, "Tennis, anyone?"

President James H. Halsey has been bragging about his athletic ability to his three sons—Jim, John, and George—through the years and they have been demanding proof. He gave it to them recently in the Yankee Stadium when he made a one-hand catch of a foul ball from a box seat in the third tier. Pres. Halsey said: "I have been

## Prexy and Family Move on Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

by become an integral part of campus life."

The president's three sons, after having made successful adjustments to their new surroundings, also are very pleased with their new home. George, seven, is enjoying the summer at the Monroe day school, while his older two brothers, John fourteen and James Jr. seventeen, are enrolled in Bassick Senior High School and the University respectively. The older two brothers, therefore find Park Place a very convenient location for the pursuit of their educations. Even Blue Mist, the Halsey household's pet canine, has made it evident that he is satisfied with their new residence.

bragging about it since, but am a bit perturbed because nobody saw me on television. Guess I was out of camera range."

SUMMER SIGHTS

Lou Saccone and Johnny (Babe) Longo working at Hubbell & Miller—Barbara Sage doing advertising work at Howland's—Carol Lucachick at Western Union taking telegrams for Claudette Colbert, etc.—Anne Cassidy pounding a typewriter at Mitchell Field and tuning up airplane engines in her spare time—Everett Matson, former UB alumni secretary, now the office manager of a Stamford firm—James D. Lugos, Scribe Editor, '46-48, Editor of Underwood International. Journalism majors take notice.

The "Barons" of Fairfield Beach, George Quinion, Ralph Hardy, and Tom Morrison handing out mimeographed maps with directions to their cottage. This was the only possible solution after three weeks without laundry, milk and groceries.

The sororities on campus, Beta Gamma and Theta Epsilon, have not let the summer by without lots of action. The TE girls had a beach party that was a tremendous success a few weeks ago. Then they settled down to more serious business with the girls of Beta Gamma and decided to have a combined Rush Week to initiate their new pledges. Sounds as though next year will be an active one for both sororities with many more plans now in the making.

We've been searching for the crepe-draped fraternity house of Pi Omega Chi mentioned in the New York Mirror last week, but have found nothing more than E. J. Anderson's apartment, where eulogy has been perpetually extended the dearly departed in the usual round of "sombre" gatherings held there.

Now we will fold our beach umbrellas and quietly steal away to bury our heads in the sand.

## UB To Entertain 15 World Youth Representatives

The University, in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce and the people of Bridgeport, will welcome a group of approximately 15 representatives from the Second World Youth Conference, to Bridgeport during the week of August 23-26.

The World Youth Conference, itself, consists of about 500 workers and students, 18 to 30 years of age, and adult leaders from forty countries of the free world. It is affiliated with the United Nations and has, as one of its primary objectives, the exchange of ideas, customs, habits, theories, and systems of government that make up the heritage of free people.

During the month of August these students and workers will hold their conference at Cornell University from whence they will divide themselves into small groups and visit the cities in America that they deem as being most "Typically American." They will visit the UB campus on August 25 and after a "Cook's" tour will have lunch at Marina.

## Jasochowski Serves As Guest Art Critic

Mr. Eberhard von Jasochowski prominent Newtown, Conn., artist is acting as guest critic-instructor in the art department this summer.

Mr. von Jasochowski was, for many years, with the Berlin Opera as stage designer. He now paints portraits on commission and exhibits his paintings in leading shows throughout the country. Last year he was among the award winners at the Silvermine Guild in the exhibition of the work of New England artists.

He recently designed the sets for the show presented by the "Newtown Players."

## U.B. SUMMERTIME NEWS

"Connecticut's Youngest Collegiate Newspaper"  
UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT  
Bridgeport 4, Connecticut  
Founded as the Junior College of Connecticut

Editor ..... Benjamin A. Raubvogel  
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Beth Drexler, Jack Holmes, Barbara Dyson

Published during the University of Bridgeport's summer session for the students in attendance at the session and for those members of the student body absent from the campus during the summer session.

Vol. 4 ..... Bridgeport 4, Conn., August 23, 1951 ..... No. 1  
(KEYES STAR PRESS INC., 32 MIDDLE ST.)



## Program Charted To Better Faculty-Student Relations

By Beth Drexler

Faculty-student relations are in for a big improvement during the coming year, according to Dr. Thurman Philoon, chairman of the faculty-student relations committee, which has been formed to study this problem. In addition to plans now being formulated by the committee, there is a good chance that the

University may receive a grant from the Edward Hazen Foundation of New Haven, which is interested in promoting just such activities. The University, however, will proceed with its plans regardless of whether or not the grant is received.

Under the proposal formulated by the committee, all faculty members would be urged and assisted to entertain their advisees in their homes or on the campus, once, each semester, for an informal social evening.

### HOLD INFORMAL MEETINGS

Also, the faculty of each college would be urged and assisted to hold one informal social gathering for students under their jurisdiction. The purpose of this would be to let students get to know the teachers who comprise the faculty of their college.

Each dormitory would have one informal social evening each semester for selected faculty members and their wives in order to discuss University matters and mutual topics of general interest.

Finally, the Student Council and the Social Activities Committee would be asked to hold an informal social meeting, with selected and invited faculty members each semester. In this way, a greater understanding of the students' interests, plans, and problems would be reached by the faculty.

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Members of the committee are: representing the faculty, Dr. Herman Blach, Miss Frances Ferri, Dr. Allen Hutchinson, Mr. Albion Doe; representing the administration, Dean Chauncey Fish, Dean Martha Jayne, President Halsey. Representing the students are Edward Anderson, for the students at large; James McDonald, for the off campus men; Ruth Bowden, for the off-campus women; Charles Smith, for the dormitory men; and Joan Tomany, for the dormitory women. All suggestions or criticisms from both faculty and students will be gratefully accepted by any members of the committee.

## Code To Regulate Student's Conduct In Testing Rooms

(Continued from Page 1)

concerned with the enforcement of the rules and regulations.

Included in the new regulations are a ban against students entering the room until 5 minutes before the start of examination, and a ban against any books, notes, papers, or other equipment in any examination room except those called for by the examination instructor.

Although students may have no thought of cheating they will be classified as violators if they bring any books into the exam room that are not required by the instructor.

Communication between students after official starting time of the examination is another ban of the committee. No student will be allowed to leave before 35 minutes have expired during any examination. Completion time will be noted on all examinations turned in during the 1st hour.

The regulation, of course, will be modified to meet the needs of individual courses and instructors by the spirit and principles of the regulations apply to all testing situations in the University.

A complete list of the new regulations will be posted on the bulletin boards.

## UB Alumni Elects J. Jensen Trustee

John A. Jensen, has been elected by the Alumni Association to the University's Board of Trustees for a period of two years, effective July 11, according to an announcement by Alfred V. Bodine, chairman. Mr. Jensen succeeds Paul P. Liscio.

## UB Thespians In Summer Stock



Photo Courtesy of the Bridgeport Post

Prof. Albert Dickason, director of the Office of Campus Productions, holds an informal discussion with a group of his apprentices at the White Barn Theater in Westport where he is spending the summer directing the apprentice school. Other UBites attending the school are Gerry Baker, John Karlac, Ramon Font-Felizola, Joyce Mathewson, Ed Heske, John Reed, Edward Morrison, and Irv Heibman.

## Campus Production's Vets Strut Stuff In White Barn Revue

By Janice Stern

A few weeks ago, Mr. Dickason invited us up to see his new review. As we drove up a heavily wooded path we heard the sound of music and a familiar voice say, "Poseeshions everybody, poseeshions everybody, for The Congo." A sign told us that we had arrived at the now famous White Barn Theatre in Westport, Conn., and our own Mr. Albert Dickason, Chairman of the UB Dramatics Department, was directing *The White Barn Review*.

The show is an original production, written by Mr. Dickason, combining many of the favorite numbers of Campus Thunders 1948, 1949, 1950, and 1951, with a new book, satirizing the problems of summer theater, or the "straw hat circuit" life. The music is by Sime Neary, and Martin and Ahlberg. Old timers will remember such favorites as *Honey-tonking in New Orleans*, *Metropolitan Atmosphere*, and *Miss Fill-in*, among others.

The White Barn is an experimental theatre, sponsored by Miss Lucille Lortel. The board of directors consists of Miss Lortel, Mr. Dickason of the University, and Mr. Clarence Derwent, head of Actors Equity Association. The group has recently been chartered by the State of Connecticut as an experimental theatre, for the purpose of giving young playwrights, designers, actors, and directors an opportunity to display their talents, as well as encouraging the arts, and to present the highest type of theatrical entertainment. The White Barn also provides an opportunity for aspiring young students to practice their art.

Yes, the theatre is certainly giving young students a chance. *The White Barn Review* features our own Little Miss Fill-in, Joyce Harrold Mathewson, in the role she created, as well as Ed Heske and Ramon Font-Felizola of the Office of Campus Productions. The technical staff boasts of Reed and Morrison, Larry Pastore, and as assistant director, Irving Heibman, all of the University.

Joyce told us that many professional people would attend the show and that "the kids would be looking forward to a break." According to latest reports, it appears that some of the young actors were fortunate. Mr. Dickason told us that *The White Barn Review* played to an extremely receptive audience on August 2, 3, and 4. Several members of the cast received television offers and someone would like to package the show for summer circuit work next year.

As we drove away, we were quite thrilled by the wonderful opportunities that our students had received at *The White Barn Theatre* in Westport.

## Junior College To Initiate Fashion Curriculum In Fall

The University will offer a new two-year curriculum in fashion merchandising when classes resume for the fall semester, it has been announced by Earle M. Bigsbee, Dean of the Junior College of Connecticut. The course will be taught by Mrs. Eloise W. Mallner, former instructor at Larson Junior College, New Haven.

Mrs. Mallner, who has been a member of the faculty at Larson since 1943, will commence teaching in the Junior College when the fall semester opens in September. The course in fashion merchandising is designed for students who wish to enter the field of fashion for merchandising work in department store selling.

The course is designed for completion in two years, leading toward an Associate in Arts degree and includes classes in fashion fundamentals, merchandising techniques, clothing construction, color and design, typing, advertising and sales promotion, retail buying, textiles, salesmanship and store service, as well as other general educational subjects.

Mrs. Mallner received her Bachelors degree at South Dakota State College, her Masters degree in retailing from New York University, and

## Obstetrics Majors Teach UB Nurses

Miss Bernice F. Commers and Miss Joan E. Foehlich, field students majoring in Obstetrics at Teachers College, Columbia University, are teaching Nursing students at Bridgeport Hospital this summer.

Miss Cromers, a graduate of Hastings College and the Mary Lanning Hospital School of Nursing, Hastings, Nebraska, served for three years in the US Army as First Lieutenant in Japan and the Philippines. Her present activities deal with classroom instructions in the care and hygiene of the mother and infant.

Miss Froehlich, a graduate of St. Catherine Hospital School of Nursing, Brooklyn, New York, was recently supervisor of Maternity Hospital, New York City. In conjunction with classroom theory, she is supervising the practical aspects of nursing care in those units of Bridgeport Hospital concerned with maternal and infant health.

## Fones Dental Hygienists Pass State Examinations

One-hundred per cent of the University's School of Dental Hygiene Spring graduates, successfully passed the State Board examinations for the state of Connecticut last month, it has been announced by Dr. Robert Strang, director of the Fones School.

## Jaeger Appointed To Head Weylister Secretarial School

Dr. Marie L. Jaeger has been appointed Director of the Weylister Secretarial School, effective this summer. It has been announced by Earle M. Bigsbee, Dean of the Junior College of Connecticut. The school provides a two-year college level training program for executive, medical, dental, legal, and library secretaries.

Dr. Jaeger, formerly assistant professor in secretarial studies at Russell Sage College for eight years, has in addition taught at the University of Vermont and Bergenfield High School, New Jersey. She has held secretarial positions in a public utility, an insurance company, a manufacturing concern, and with the Federal government.

Miss Jaeger holds a Bachelors, Masters, and doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania, and has done extensive study at Columbia Teachers College.

## Radio, TV Courses Revised To Allow Bachelor Credit

Radio 104, radio station management, and Radio 106, writing for radio and television, which have been included in the curriculum of the Junior College of Connecticut for the past three years will be revised this fall and accepted for credit towards the Bachelors degree.

Radio 104 will become General Business 241 and will require sophomore standing. Credit for the course may be applied toward the associate's degree or toward the Bachelors degree in business administration. The course covers the basic aspects of radio station operation, program news, engineering, sales, business, and executive departments.

Radio 106 which is offered in the Spring semester will become Journalism 210 and carries credit for both the B.A. and B.S. degrees. Prerequisites include General Business 241 and English 101-102 plus one additional writing course. The course covers all fields of script writing including commercial copy, musical continuity, news broadcast, and the drama.

Both courses are given in the evening in the studios of radio station WLIZ and are under the direction of Wallace B. Dunlap, station program director.

## Official University Photos To Be Taken Sept. 20, 21

Official University photographs for all Freshman, new students and other students who wish them, will be taken September 20 and 21, at a place to be announced during registration. These pictures will supply the Yearbook, publicity, student personnel, employment office, alumni office and the Office of Student Activities. Students will also have the opportunity to order extra prints for personal use.

## Intergroup Relations Workshop At UB Proves Huge Success

By Moultrie Balkcom

The special two-and-a-half week Workshop in Intergroup Relations which has been meeting at Fairfield Hall held its final session last Wednesday. Dr. Abraham Knepler, workshop director, reports that judging from the highly favorable reaction he has received from those who took the course, the project was a success.

This was the first time a course of this kind had been given at the University. The workshop technique was employed throughout the sessions and anonymous evaluations were made by workshop members at the end of each day at the close of the course.

For the layman to understand better the operation of a workshop of this kind we quote the definition of "workshop" from Carter V. Good's Dictionary of Education:

### WORKSHOP DEFINED

"An arrangement under which special facilities, including particularly a wealth of source material, and specialized personnel, for group and individual conferences are provided by an educational institution for individualized or small group study of educational problems that are of special interest to advanced students of education or to teachers in service frequently provided in such areas as curriculum, administration, guidance, higher education, and secondary education.

The majority of the 25 persons registered for the workshop were teachers, coming from as far as Mid-

dletown on the North and Stamford on the South. The large group was broken up into 3 interest groups, each of which worked on a group project of its own choosing.

### MEETINGS INFORMAL

"A great deal of the content of the Workshop was determined by participants on the basis of the problems and needs which they themselves faced in professional positions," Dr. Knepler said.

In sitting in on several of the workshop sessions, I observed that the atmosphere was very informal and provided for a more ideal learning situation. The sessions were give and take affairs in which apparently the atmosphere encouraged a good deal of constructive thought.

The grades were based on the individual's participation in the class, on the individual's contributions to his respective group project, and on the individual's conferences with the staff.

### MANY SPONSORS

Under the joint auspices of the University, the Bridgeport Public School, and the Connecticut Department of Education, Bureau of Youth Services, the Workshop held its first session at Fairfield Hall on July 30.

Included on the staff of the Workshop were Dr. Abraham E. Knepler, director, Ray O'Connor, executive director of the Bridgeport Intergroup Council, Dr. Allen Hutchinson, and Dr. Ashley Stevens of the University of Bridgeport.

## Picnic, Hop Dot Freshmen Week

(Continued from Page 1)

urday, Sept. 22, they will be required to wear their beanies all day and to sit together during the UB football game. Freshmen will also be expected to say "hello" to everyone, especially upper classmen, to know the school cheers and songs, and to know and understand the material in the student handbook.

Members of the Committee include: Vic Muniec, recording secretary; Dutch Hardie and Irnie Thropp, public relations; Bob Gioscia, Sociology, Colloquium Nite; and Sidney Jacoby, N.S.A. Nite. The picnic committee includes Hank Steffens, Tony Georgan and Sidney Jacoby. Members of the "Hop" committee are Claire O'Hara, Bea Dupont, Bob Brotherton, Janet Golden and Sue James, Beanie Patrol consists of Ted Ivanko, Carl Redler, Roz Rappaport, Janice Reicher, Vic Muniec, Barbara Dyson, and Jack Kelley. Bill Bigda, Ted Huminski, Danny Domogala, Dick Moskowitz, motorcade; Ruth Bowden, Ed Anderson and Carol Lukachik will handle orientation. Faculty advisers are Mr. Floyd I. Brewer and Dr. Francis E. Dolan.